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Will Fly to Portland, Me., on

Second Leg of Tour To-day

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NC-4, first aircraft to fly across the

Atlantic Ocean, landed at Rockaway

Naval Air Station yesterday morning

after a perfect flight from Atlantic

City. Lieutenant Commander Albert C.

Read will pilot the big seaplane to

Portland, Me., to-day on the second leg

of its four months' recruiting tour.

The NC-4 should have left Atlantic

City Tuesday, but the bad weather de-

layed departure until yesterday. Be-

fore taking off from Absecon Inlet

Commander Read left a message for

the people of Atlantic City expressing

appreciation for the reception which

had been given the members of the

crew.

TRAVEL

CUNARD ANCHOR

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Orduna Nov. 29

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SOUTHAMPTON

Mauretania Oct. 2

Mauretania Oct. 28

Mauretania Nov. 22

NEW YORK TO PLYMOUTH and HAVRE

Royal George Oct. 4

Royal George Nov. 29

NEW YORK TO PLYMOUTH and CHERBOURG

Caronia Sept. 30

Caronia Nov. 1

NEW YORK TO PLYMOUTH, HAVRE

and LONDON

Saxonia Oct. 16

Saxonia Nov. 18

NEW YORK—LONDON—GLASGOW

Columbia Oct. 7

Columbia Nov. 1

BOSTON to GLASGOW

Scindia Oct. 11

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MERCANTILE MARINE

LINES

AMERICAN

NEW YORK—LIVERPOOL

Eten Oct. 1

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Haverford Oct. 10 A. M., Oct. 2

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Baltic Oct. 5 Nov. 15 Dec. 20

Celtic Oct. 18 Nov. 22 Dec. 27

Cedric Oct. 29 Dec. 6

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NAPLES—GENOA

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LA LORRAINE Sept. 23

FRANCE Oct. 1

LA SAVOIE Oct. 15

LA LORRAINE Oct. 22

LA SAVOIE Oct. 29

FRANCE Nov. 5

NEW YORK—BORDEAUX

NIGARA Oct. 8

CHICAGO Oct. 22, 3 P. M.

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LIBERTY

Pressmen Vote Against Strike, Propose Parley

5,000 Union Men Who Threatened Walkout Want to Arbitrate on 44-Hour Week and \$14 Increase

Stampede Barely Averted

Jewelry Workers' Demand for 39-Hour Week Rejected; Movie Attendants to Act

Three stormy meetings of union pressmen yesterday were concluded without the threatened strike vote that had been promised by members of their organizations before October 1. Instead, a joint conciliation committee was named to endeavor to reach an agreement with the publishers.

At least 5,000 men participated in the meetings that were held in the main auditorium at Cooper Union, in a smaller hall in the same building, and in the street outside the structure. The discussion lasted from early afternoon until evening.

Final action at all the meetings, after several efforts to stampede the men for an immediate walkout, was the adoption of resolutions appointing the conciliation committee, to be made up of two members each of the four unions involved, with instructions to negotiate with the employers for a new agreement, to be made on the basis of a forty-four-hour week and a general increase in wages of \$14 a week.

Strike Thought Improbable

Since the two unions that participated in yesterday's meetings pressmen's locals 67 and 23 are classified as among the most radical in the city, refusal to strike is looked upon as indicating a more conciliatory spirit between employers and workers. It was predicted by the more conservative of the union men last night that a strike was highly improbable now.

It took all the oratorical ability of Bernard Nolan and J. J. Burley, officers of the two bodies, to prevent self-appointed strike advocates from bringing about a walkout and strike that would have prevented the men from returning to work last night and this morning.

Bagley had told of his efforts to obtain the concessions asked by the men and was about to sit down when John Leike arose and demanded that some action be taken immediately.

"Every hour we remain at work we put ammunition in the hands of the employers to use against us," he said.

Men Shout for Strike

There was a chorus of cheers from the men in the main auditorium, "Are we going to take action now?" he demanded.

"Strike! Strike!" shouted the men. "Just at that moment Nolan appeared from the smaller meeting that was being held in the upper hall. He told of the action and the resolution calling for the appointment of the conciliation committee."

"If we walk out now we will be breaking our contract," he said. "We have legal grounds for striking and will go about it in the legal manner. Now, men, for God's sake, don't let us give the employers an opportunity to say that we have broken our agreement."

Herman Hoffman, attorney for No. 67, then argued against the strike. During his speech the names of international officers who had counseled conciliation were roundly hissed. But when a vote finally was taken the men agreed to adopt the proposed resolutions if amended. The original resolutions had provided only for the 44-hour week. The amended measure included an increase of \$14 a week, removing the possibility of discretionary action on the part of the committee until these concessions had been obtained.

A meeting of representatives of the

various chapels of the unions will be held Monday morning. A general meeting probably will be held the following day.

A deadlock marked the first day of the strike of the 3,600 members of the International Jewelers' Union, Local No. 1, yesterday. The union is demanding the thirty-nine hour week. The men now work forty-four hours. At the office of the union in the World Building it was asserted that the ninety employers affected by the strike, including some of the largest jewelry establishments in the city, are determined not to grant the demand. As a result, the union's settlement committee, which has established headquarters at 197 William Street, has nothing to do.

The employers feel that the union's demand for a thirty-nine hour week is too extravagant and are said to be determined to keep their establishments closed indefinitely if necessary, rather than grant the men's demand.

Seek to Cut Unemployment

Samuel A. Beardsley, organizer of the Jewelers' Union, said that the demand for the shorter week was forced upon the employees to force a season of unemployment in the industry.

Moving picture theatre attendants, organized into the Moving Picture Theatre Attendants' Union of New York, have drawn up demands regarding wages and conditions of employment, which will be submitted this week to moving picture theatre proprietors. This was announced yesterday from the office of the union, 1269 Broadway. Operators of moving picture machines and musicians are not involved.

Two Surface Lines Returned to Owners

Formal orders directing the return of the Eighth and Ninth Avenue railroad systems to the owners will be signed to-morrow by Federal Judge Julius M. Mayer. The transfer will become effective on October 1.

At the same time all transfers between the returned lines and the surface cars of the New York Railways Company, from which the lines were separated, will be ordered abolished. Incomplete arrangements between the companies representing Receiver John E. Hedges, of the New York Railways, and the owners of the returned lines prevented the order from being signed yesterday.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Edgar J. Kohler, representing the city, protested against the order, contending that Judge Mayer had not acted legally in ordering the discontinuance of the 2-cent transfers between the lines and the Public Service Commission order of July 15. Judge Mayer replied that he was privileged, since the companies were in receiverships and the order was a matter of public utility. He said that the order would transfer and retransfer points.

Cross-town Bus Lines Continue to Carry Many Passengers

The four cross-town bus lines, which supplanted the storage battery surface cars suspended by Receiver Hedges, of the New York Railways Company, continued to do a rushing business yesterday.

Grover Whalen, Commissioner of Plants and Structures, was out early in the morning inspecting the operation of the service, and after seeing a few buses start from the Tompkins Street terminal of the De Lancey Street line, he met Mayor Hylan at the Clinton Street bus terminal at the Williamsburg Bridge. A short conference was held with the Mayor, who then went in his automobile to the City Hall.